



Members of the Sierra Leone National Dance Troupe will present dances representative of their culture when they perform at Wartburg next month in the last production of the

Artist Series this term. Student tickets will be distributed next Thursday and Friday at the Neumann Chapel-auditorium box office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

the wartburg trumpet

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Artist Series will feature Sierra Leone Dance Troupe

Sierra Leone National Dance Troupe, an acclaimed African dance company, will perform in Neumann Chapel-auditorium Dec. 2 at 8 p.m.

Comprised of 40 highly gifted dancers from most sections of the country, the troupe was established nine years ago by the Sierra Leone Ministry of Social Welfare to develop the country's cultural potentials and attract tourism in Sierra Leone.

Tickets for this Artist Series production will be distributed Thursday and Friday, Nov. 18 and 19, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Neumann Chapel-auditorium box office.

Students must present a Fall Term activity card to obtain a ticket. Tickets remaining at the close of the second day will go on sale to the public, according to Artist Series Director R. C. Gremmels.

The troupe is now a permanent institution under the direction of John Buting-Garden, and has been acclaimed throughout the world for its excellent performance. It meets for regular training twice daily in order to maintain its world standard.

Various dances of the troupe portray the environment in which they were inspired and created. Baboon dancers, acrobatic dancers and "Spirit Devils" perform various tribal rituals as well as other unique African dances.

Decorative styling of their costumes shows traces of the old tribal kingdoms and enhances the various dances.

The troupe performs for audiences both local and overseas. American appearances include the New York Fair, Ed Sullivan Show and other leading TV programs, after which the ensemble has been acclaimed as one of the best African dance companies.

ISPIRG publicity programs to initiate student involvement

Campaign for Iowa Students Public Interest Research Group, a student organization, will begin the first week after Thanksgiving break. According to Jerry Lawrence, an organizer of ISPIRG at Wartburg, the publicity will include audio-visual displays, speakers and pamphlets presented in the dorms.

Purpose of the publicity programs is to inform students about the objectives, structures and nature of ISPIRG and especially to build support for the group.

A state-wide organization modeled after the type of work done by Ralph Nader, ISPIRG organizes students to research

several areas including pollution control, consumer protection and industrial safety.

Each college in the state that participates is assured of one board member for every 5,000 students. This board decides upon objectives and programs carried out by a professional staff.

ISPIRG will be funded by fees to be collected at each college. A three-dollar fee would be added to the regular charges each year. However, the students have the choice of getting a refund for the fee. The state organization receives most of the money from the fees, with portions of it

remaining in the college ISPIRG funds.

At the Jan. 11 Board of Regents meeting the organizers will present the petitions to the Board with a request that Wartburg institute an ISPIRG program.

Centennial plans pizza parlor

Women of Centennial Hall will operate an informal pizza parlor Tuesday, Nov. 16, from 8 to 11:30 p.m. in the Den.

Dubbed T. E. C. (Tuesday Evening Club), the project will involve nine acts prepared by the residents. Dave and Mark, for-

merly of Centennial's guest room, will also be featured on the guitar and banjo.

Besides refreshments, the women will entertain their frequenters with sing-a-longs and acts entitled the "Shee-Nee-Nees," "Can Can," "Letter from

Wartburg," "Little Rabby Fu Fu" and several others.

Purpose of this project is to bring the women of Centennial Hall together and create dormitory spirit as well as raise money for various causes, according to Claudia Hill, project chairman.

Art displays scheduled for exhibit Nov. 15

Two new art exhibits dealing with paintings and prints will be set up beginning Nov. 15, according to Wartburg's Art Department.

Paintings by Steve Larson, a Wartburg student, will be located in Luther Hall, while prints by Arch Leean of the Art Department at St. Olaf College, will be shown in the Art Building Gallery.

Larson, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. Robert Larson, received his degree in art from Augustana College at Rock Island, Ill., but he is now working on an English major at Wartburg.

Leean puts profits received from the sale of his prints into a

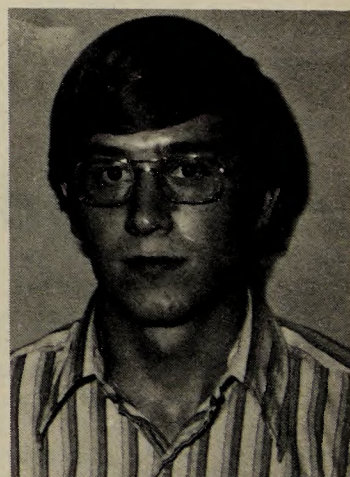
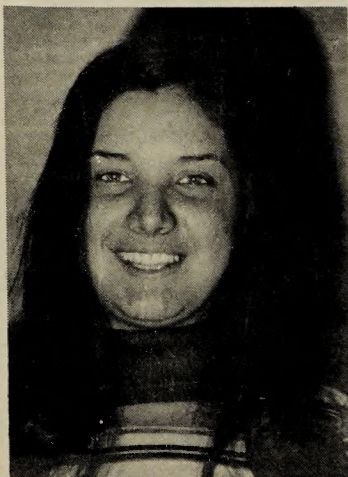
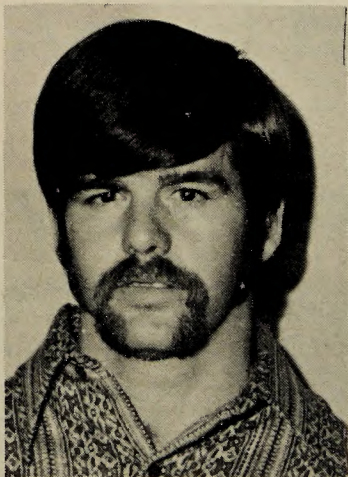
revolving loan fund for self-help projects by the poverty-stricken people of the village of Matehulala in Mexico.

He will be on campus Nov. 21 for a gallery talk, with the exact time to be announced at a later date.

An exhibit of drawings by Felipe Echeverria of the University of Northern Iowa will remain on display in the Art Building Gallery until Monday.

Also presently in Luther Hall are 12 paintings by Greg Allers.

Gallery hours in both Luther Hall and the Art Building are 8 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-4 p.m. Sundays.



New officials

Three new officials have joined student government. Jim Hayden was elected president of the junior class after Bruce Loeschien resigned Tuesday night. Freshman Debbie Wise is now one of Centennial Hall's senators, and sophomore Ron Larsen will fill a Senate vacancy in Clinton Hall.

Columnist examines human conditions

The majority of modern man's problems stem from the fact that he has been conditioned to believe in and to live according to a duality of opposites, declared Sydney Harris in his Wednesday convocation address. He is taught to be either an idealist or realist, or to hate or love.

Editor, publisher, author and well-known columnist, Harris is convinced that modern man is radically distinct from his ancestors because of three revolutions: 1) Darwinian; 2) Einsteinian 3) Freudian.

DARWIN REDEFINED the terms of nature; Einstein; the terms of the universe; and Freud immensely influenced man's culture.

As a result of the three revolutions, he said, "we are deprived. They have taken something from our identity," insisted Harris.

Men in the past possessed "identity and continuity." They believed in progress, providence and the eventual triumph of good.

"But post-Freudian man, and that is what we are, can never think of himself as his ancestors did," said Harris.

From a state of order and regularity of ages past, we have been plunged into disorder and irrationality,

Besides confusing modern man, the three revolutions have further illustrated that a dualism of opposites cannot exist. Concepts of communism or free enterprise, war or peace are fallacious and nonexistent.

Psychosomatic studies have proven that the flesh and spirit are not separate entities but closely interrelated.

"Love and hate contain and often embrace each other. The opposite of love is not hate but indifference. Hate is most often manifested between people who once thought they loved each other."

According to Harris, the paradox of freedom and bondage is evident in that "familiar yet mysterious" relationship -- marriage. The realization that the paradox does exist is primary in any marriage, in Harris' opinion.

TO AVOID fight or flight, Harris suggested that couples should continually adjust and adapt the tensions for freedom and self-identity with the tensions for personal dependence. Or "the rocks in his head (should) fit perfectly into the holes in her head."

Strengthening his argument with more examples, Harris mentioned the "most severe dilemma" -- absolutism vs. relativism.

Absolutists perceive good and evil as objective standards, and relativists--the position taken by 90 per cent of modern Western men--assert that the norms of good and evil are dependent upon culture, time and situation.

After studying the paradox for 25 years, Harris has concluded that both positions are true.

"I suppose that makes me a relative absolutist," he added.

Concepts of Communism against the free world are other examples of ridiculous polarities, in Harris' opinion.

He contends that Russia and the United States have much in common and may someday become allies, even if "uneasy allies." Russia is moving toward state capitalism and the U.S., private socialism.

THE AMERICAN ECONOMY is not strictly capitalistic or socialistic, either, asserted Harris. It is not structured according to one single doctrine and it embraces many tendencies.

Harris was quick to add, however, that an attack on the duality of opposites does not suggest an avoidance of all extremes and "I'm not advocating a middle-of-the-road stand," he clarified.

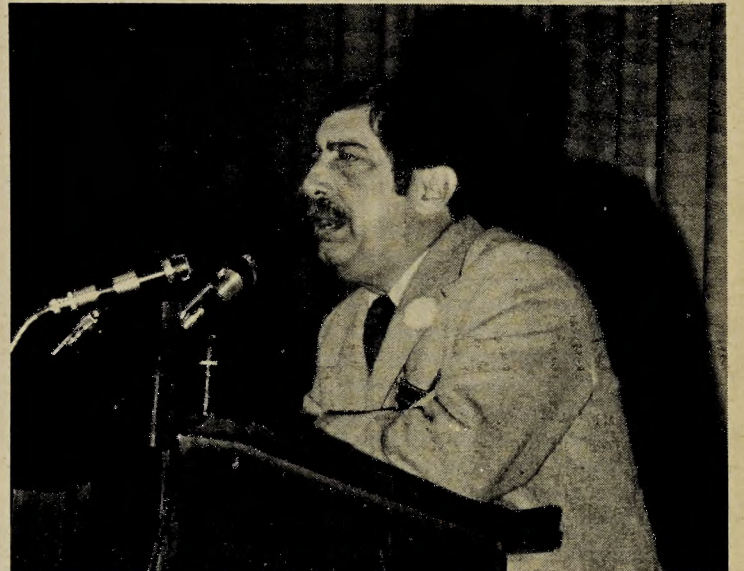
As an optimistic man, Harris envisioned one positive point in favor of lessening or dissolving man's dilemmas--"The unfeasibility of modern atomic war. This is not to say that war will not happen, but fortunately people are beginning to realize that no one would win such a war and everyone would lose."

This led Harris to declare, "The final duality which must topple is the duality of winners and losers."

There can be no winners or losers any longer. The next war, Harris maintained, will be total annihilation. Man's very nature will be distorted, even at the protoplasmic level.

On the individual level, Harris urged his audience to avoid the strict extremes of duality and to hold the opposite in tension--"neither denying or diluting either side."

A quotation from another source used by Harris, "There exists only small differences between men, but the differences that do exist are very important," encompasses well the essence of his message.



Journalist Sydney Harris speaks at convo Wednesday morning. Examining human conditions, his presentation was entitled, "Dilemmas of Modern Man." Harris also met with student members of the interdisciplinary course "War and Peace."

Two seniors win scholarships

Iowa medical technologists have awarded \$250 scholarships to two Wartburg seniors.

Nancy Manning and Mrs. Linda Foster have received awards from the Iowa Medical Technologist Foundation.

They are presently completing a cooperative medical technology program at Schoitz Memorial Hospital in Waterloo.

These are two of four such scholarships presented annually

to outstanding students in Iowa who intend to earn baccalaureate degrees in medical technology.

To receive such a degree, Wartburg students must complete three years of work on campus and then a full course of work at an approved school of medical technology.

Wartburg has cooperative programs at Schoitz and Allen Memorial Hospitals in Waterloo, Swedish Hospital in Minneapolis and Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, Ill.

This program has been approved by the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association.

Arlyn Ristau of the Biology Department is coordinator.

Chaplain sponsors encounter

Encounter and sensitivity sessions will be part of a new program sponsored by the chaplain's office. Wartburg students requested the project and will work under the direction of Chaplain Rick Rouse.

The encounter experience is intended to offer the individual an opportunity to interact with others in a loosely structured situation.

Goals of group encounter include helping the individual to grow in self-understanding, increasing his maturity in social relationships and sensitizing him to the needs and feelings of others.

Groups range in size from approximately three to ten individuals. Both structured and non-structured activities are employed by a group leader in order to stimulate interaction, according to the chaplain.

In January, Dr. Ed Schlachtenhaufen of the Rural Studies Program will be involved in a special seminar on sensitivity training.

More information is available at the chaplain's office (ext. 294).

Chaplain Rouse also has information on two summer programs for students interested in religious work. Students may apply for counseling jobs with the

Lutheran Association of Southwestern Camping or church work with the United Methodist Summer Parish Experience Program.

Wayne Jarvis, minister of camping for the association, has invited "adventurous people to leave the dulls behind and join" in Christian work with the nation's youth.

The Methodist program involves spending two five-week periods during the summer in churches or working for a semester at a local church. The program is designed to interest, enlighten and educate young people about the pastoral ministry.

Students visit elderly

Fifteen Wartburg students are participating in a visitation program to several elderly Waverly residents. Coordinating the program are Chaplain Rick Rouse and junior Jerry Swanson.

Students have been visiting these foster grandparents weekly to talk and play cards.

Swanson commented, "It's very easy to forget about our elderly, but this gives both the student and the person he visits a

real opportunity for a worthwhile exchange of ideas."

Single elderly people and elderly couples are visited by this program. Melody Dulin, a student visitor, said the feedback was favorable and added that her couple asked her to come back as much as possible.

Interested students may contact the chaplain or Swanson. Volunteers are still needed, Swanson said.

Students gain credit by examination

By Mark Lehmann

All students at Wartburg may now attempt testing programs for credit by examination, but not all realize the scope and possibilities of these tests.

Credit by examination was first intended to enable non-conventional students, such as people in the Waverly community, to receive college credits without taking courses. Most people who have taken advantage of this program have been enrolled students, usually freshmen, according to Dean of the Faculty Ronald Matthias.

"Wartburg began offering students the opportunity to demonstrate com-

petence by examination with the conviction that if a student has achieved a level comparable with a course, he should not have to go through the motions of taking that course," commented Dr. Matthias.

LAST YEAR approximately 180 students earned 211 credits by examination, mainly in the English composition test required of all incoming freshmen. A total of 170 freshmen passed out of their English composition classes.

All other tests in this program are administered by request of the student.

Wartburg has used the 27 College Level Examination Program standardized tests whenever possible since

they were instituted here in the fall of 1969. Other faculty-designed tests have been available for several years and now cover courses not included in the CLEP tests.

EXAMINATIONS FOR credit can be taken at any time of the year, but no more than nine credits by examination may be earned by any one student, according to the college catalog. One student earned five credits this fall by

passing four CLEP tests and the freshman composition test.

Educational Policies Committee has approved in principle the possibility of competence testing in physical education courses, although all details on the new program are yet to be worked out.

"Students who may be interested should look into the possibilities of this program," urged Dr. Matthias.

He emphasized that student initiative is needed to receive credits by examination.



Snow trek

Strolling across campus, an unidentified Wartburg student surveys the results of the winter's first snowfall.

Frosh to sponsor 'dating game'

Freshmen will sponsor a "dating game" as their first class fund-raising attempt. Planned by a newly formed social activities committee, the game will be similar in format to the television program of the same name.

Chairwoman Janis Longhorn outlined the proposal at a Monday meeting of the Freshman Assembly. Although subject to minor changes, the accepted plan takes on some aspects of a raffle.

Miss Longhorn suggested selection of a popular man and woman from the class to be offered as "dream date."

To encourage participation by all students, the nature of the date offered will be publicized as well, according to Sally

Magnusson, class public relations chairwoman.

The assembly discussed a weekend in Minneapolis as a possibility for one of the dates.

Arrangements for the Minneapolis date are being hammered out now, according to freshman president Jay Stoerker. Announcement of which date includes the trip will be made at the time of the game, he said.

Persons who want to go out with one of the "dream dates" will be able to purchase unlimited number of tickets at 50 cents each. Three ticket holders will be chosen to try for each date.

Suggestions for the dream dates will be presented by the

social activities committee at an assembly meeting Monday Night.

The game will probably be held in Voecks Auditorium, with the time to be decided Monday night.

In other action this week, the assembly heard a report by the freshman objectives committee. Chairwoman Nella Von Dohren reported the completion of assembly election, with representatives from every housing unit with freshman residents.

At the request of the class student protection committee, the assembly moved to oppose categorically the use of campus as a form of censure.

Census Bureau studies population trends

(CPS)

World population is growing so fast it will double in less than 30 years, says a recent U.S. Census Bureau publication.

"Such growth poses serious obstacles to ever-increasing numbers of people that must be fed, housed, educated and employed," the publication ominously intones in a preface.

In the 40-page report entitled "The Two-Child Family and Population Growth: An International View," the Census Bureau shows that if even at the end of this decade all of the world's parents limited themselves to two-child families it would be 2070 before the population would cease growing.

However, the report concluded that there is "little indication" that the people of the underdeveloped countries will limit themselves to two-child families before the year 2000.

The report shows that if the present birth rate continues in China the present population of

750 million will increase to a whopping 20.9 billion in 100 years.

Based on a series of fertility rates, the report shows that the 1970 U.S. population of 204.3 million would rise to 420.3 million, if the current rate were to continue.

On the other hand, if the average family size were reduced to two children by the end of the decade, the population would level off at 270 million in 2030.

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Annual Fund starts campaign

(NEWS BUREAU)

Wartburg's Annual Fund Drive in Waverly got under way last Friday with a kick-off luncheon in the Castle Room of the Student Union.

Goal of the campaign is \$40,000, about \$5,000 more than was raised last year, according to Darryl Ahnemann, director of the Annual Fund. The national goal this year is \$325,000.

Another phase of the Annual Fund has already been more than successful, Ahnemann announced at the luncheon.

Wartburg's faculty-staff drive has produced more than \$12,600 with a few pledge cards still to be collected. The goal for that portion of the national Annual Fund was \$10,000.

Last year, the faculty and staff contributed a little over \$8,600; consequently, the 1971 drive showed a \$4,000 plus increase.

Speakers at the Friday noon luncheon included James Moy, director of student affairs, who discussed student life at Wartburg, and E. T. Koopman, president of the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Company in Waverly and chairman of Wartburg's national Annual Fund campaign.

Speaking on the need for the Annual Fund, he pointed out that this money provides about 20 per cent of the actual cost of educating each student at Wartburg. This amounts to about \$500 per student.

Money raised through the Annual Fund, he said, does not go for capital projects, such as buildings; rather, it is used to keep college costs down so more families are able to send their children to school.

This year's Annual Fund drive will be a dual campaign for Castle Club members in the area. They will be asked to contribute to this year's project of campus beautification (lighting and trees to replace dead elms) at the same time as they are asked to make their pledge.

Chairman of the Waverly Annual Fund drive is Max Eggleston, and president of the Castle Club is Virgil Folkers, both of Waverly.

News Briefs

Information center

A new campus information center will be constructed with monetary contributions of the class of 1969. To be built next to Luther Hall's visitor's parking area, the center will include a map and directory.

Plans call for a glass-enclosed display board under a shelter, according to Walter Fredrick, vice president for financial affairs.

One side of the board will hold a detailed campus map showing each building in a different color. The other side will give the office locations for faculty, administrators and other staff personnel who are department heads.

"Money has been collected under the leadership of Roger Gutmann, president of the class of 1969," Fredrick said.

KWAR marathon

Wartburg radio station KWAR-FM began a 34-hour weekend marathon broadcast at 4 p.m. today. A semiannual event, it will continue through 2 a.m. Sunday.

Plans include requests, dedications, contests with record give-aways and other surprises. The dorm floor accumulating the most points awarded for correct answers in questions aired will receive a grand prize.

Phone requests and record dedications can be made by calling ext. 306.

Thanksgiving meal

Thanksgiving meal in the Student Union Cafeteria will be next Thursday evening. Candlelight, entertainment and a special menu will be features of the evening.

The Cafeteria Committee has urged students to dress as they would for a traditional Thanksgiving meal.

Students may invite staff or faculty members and their families. Guest tickets will be available at the cafeteria office.

Correction

Student Body President Bob Hilgemann was misquoted in a story last week about dorm regulations in Hebron Hall. The Student and Faculty Exchange subcommittee which reviewed sanctions did not establish any new policy.

Purpose of the subcommittee was to find inconsistencies in the policies set up last year by the Governance Committee, Hilgemann said.

Math Club

Gaussian Society, Wartburg's mathematics club, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Seminar Room of Becker Hall. Club president Dick Lee will speak about his summer work as a research assistant at the Ames Laboratory of the United States Atomic Energy Commission.

Editorial forum

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the Trumpet staff for the article last week concerning Hebron Hall and its disciplinary measures. There are, however, a few statements which should be clarified.

First of all, the residents of Hebron voted to retain campuses as a disciplinary sanction. House arrests, on the other hand, have been eliminated as a form of discipline. The residents desire to have this fact known to any woman student who is considering possible residency in Hebron in the near future.

The Campus Hearing Board, according to the article, recognizes only the four sanctions of Document III. Are these the only sanctions which may be used? Document III may imply that these are the only alternatives, but the governance document does not state this fact. Therefore, how can the Campus Hearing Board recognize just those alternatives?

I feel that the individual housing units should indeed have the right to choose their own disciplinary measures. The residents of Hebron have decided to retain campuses as a disciplinary sanction and ask that the other campus judicial boards respect our right.

Pat Yeager
Hebron Hall President

Players offer new experience

By Kent Lewis

A unique experience in theatre was presented to the Wartburg campus this past Monday and Tuesday evenings. "Tonight We Improvise," the fall production of the Wartburg Players, is many things at once. It is funny; it is serious; it is embarrassing; it is frustrating; and it is good.

The show opens with an argument between the cast and

..... Review

the director. This confused scene sets the free-for-all mood of the first act, a series of scenes interrupted by arguments among the cast and audience. The squabbles, which at times are violent, punctuate the important points in the development of the story.

The play tells of an Italian mother and her four daughters at some time between the two world wars. One of the daughters, Mommima (Beth Nissen), falls in love with and marries an Italian

army officer, Rico Veri (Dave Boedy), shortly after the death of her father in a brawl in a night club. This all occurs in the sometimes confusing first act.

Then the cast ejects the director and the play takes on a more conventional style.

In the final scene, Rico is driven mad by his insane jealousy of the thoughts that might be occurring in Mommima's head, thoughts about her past life with her mother and sisters. The mental, and sometimes physical, cruelty to which he subjects her causes her

to die of a broken heart. She had become disillusioned with her love.

At times during the performance, the viewer is embarrassed at the incessant interruptions of some of the hecklers and is frustrated in his desire to silence them by throwing an ash tray. However, there are some funny and lively scenes in the first act which arouse interest.

After the director is removed, the play becomes serious and ends with some fine acting on the part of Boedy and Miss Nissen.

Mitchell fears activist lawyers

(CPS)

Attorney General John N. Mitchell, speaking before the Oregon State Bar Association, characterized activist lawyers and the judges that agree with them, as a "spectacle" whose efforts may cause a "reversion to some form of government other than a democracy."

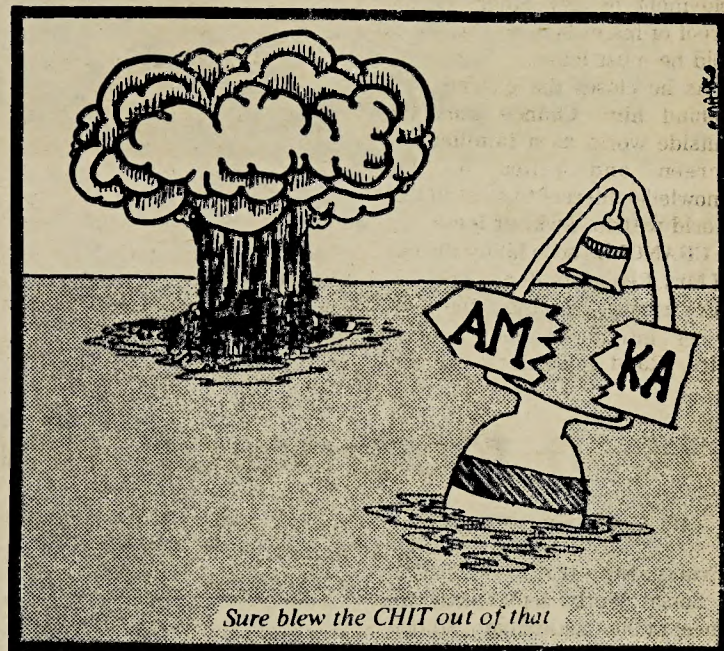
He singled out movement lawyer William Kunstler in his speech, saying that lawyers attempting to effect social change in this country through the courts, which seems "to be a

sophisticated exploitation of the machinery of government," would in reality "turn the clock back hundreds of years to a day when the law was what the king said it was."

Mitchell made his remarks in referring to the recent dedication of the Georgetown University Law Center in Washington by Chief Justice Warren Burger. Law students at the university charged with setting up the dedication exercises originally invited Kunstler to speak at the proceedings.

When the trustees of the institution found out about the students' planned speaker, they took over the convocation planning, and invited Burger in his stead.

The law-student organizers, enraged by what they termed duplicity by the trustees, organized a counter-convocation, which took place outside the new law center, in the street. A larger crowd attended Kunstler's speech than Burger's which was characterized by a small walk out by the few law students that attended.



Marx brothers to highlight Blue Monday film series

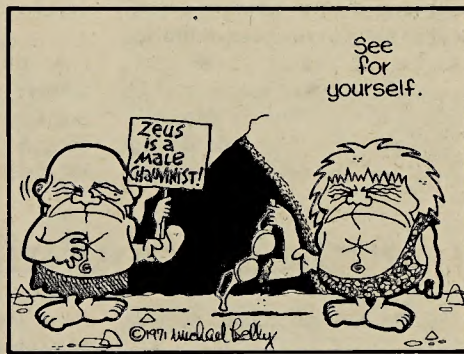
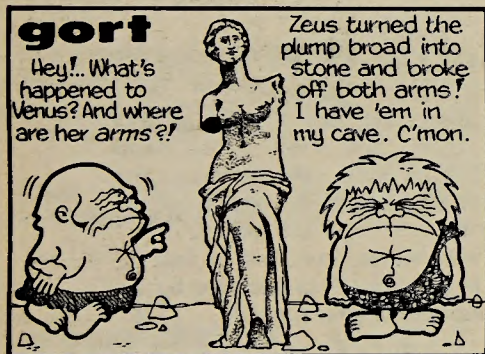
Slapstick is the order of the day when Blue Monday Film Series presents Norman McLeon's "Horsefeathers" at 8 p.m. Nov.

15 in Voecks Auditorium.

The 1932 film has some of the most direct satire of any Marx Brothers comedy. Among the favorite objects of attack are education, college life, sports, love and the Depression.

Groucho returns to his alma mater as its new president in order to graduate his son Zeppo and win the football classic. Rounding out the cast are Chico as the owner of the local speakeasy and Harpo as an errant dogcatcher.

Four additional feature films remain in the series.



Does anyone remember?

AIM convention establishes 'War Fronts'

(CPS)

"Not One More Inch" was the theme of the first nation-wide American Indian Movement (AIM) convention held last week in a knotty pine lodge in Woodbury, Minn., a few miles southeast of St. Paul.

The militant Indian organization was formed only three years ago and has since established 18 chapters with 125,000 members. It reached national prominence when its members occupied Alcatraz Island, Mount Rushmore and recently, an abandoned Coast Guard station outside Milwaukee.

THE ORGANIZATION is looked on by many Indians as the protector of their culture. "Our hope," says newly elected 31-year old national coordinator, Russel Means, "is to bring our traditional ways back to our everyday lives."

Throughout the conference the white man was accused of being responsible for the whole gamut of social indignities Indians suffer—everything from VD to

alcoholism. Christian missionaries and churches were blamed for all but destroying Indian religions and the white education system for obliterating native Indian tongues.

THE INDIANS claim that it was theft when the National Park Service and the mining companies forced them from their lands. And it was greed that led the federal government to nullify 371 Indian treaties and confine Indians to concentration camps called reservations.

In an interview, Means, a Sioux from Cleveland, spoke with bitterness about the fact that Indians are treated as second-class citizens in their own native land. "We are governed by 2,000 laws and executive orders which are applicable to no other group," he said. "We have to get busted before we can exercise our rights."

What Means considers an especially loathsome affront is the fact that Indians must have four birth certificates when they are born—one goes to the Department of Interior, one to

the Bureau of Indian Affairs, one to the state in which the child is born and one to the tribe to which he is born.

The group intends to establish three "War Fronts." These include the establishment of a nation-wide communication system for the urban and reservation Indians alike; the initiation of legal battles to establish precedence; and action, in what ever capacity it is needed.

Some of the goals expressed by the group are to:

Petition the FCC to revoke licenses of TV stations that air bigoted cowboy movies that portray Indians as dumb savages. (Characteristically, as the group met, the local CBS affiliated showed "The Great Sioux Uprising.")

Strive for better housing and employment for Indians.

Fight discrimination in the schools and to educate both white and Indian children in the culture of native American Indians as they see themselves.

Install plaques, beside government plaques, which give the Indian's version of historic events and massacres involving Indians.

Sue Congress and the Bureau of Indian Affairs in order to document how the white man has deliberately tried to destroy the Indian culture, and to reinstitute treaties and gain reparations from the federal government.

Form "truth squads" that will confront President Nixon, Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton and other high

officials whenever they appear in a city or near a reservation where there is an AIM chapter.

Form AIM chapters in prisons.

Seek money for alcoholism rehabilitation and drug abuse programs.

Tap money sources from liberal whites and cut bureaucratic "white tape."

The group's first project was a clean-up, paint-up campaign at the Winnebago Reservation in Nebraska.

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Kosinski examines reality

Being There
By Jerzy Kosinski
Harcourt, Brace Jovanovich, Inc.
142 pp.

By Andrea Mock

Our protagonist is Chance, an illiterate mental-cripple who tends the garden of the Old Man. His only contact with the world outside the garden is the television, and he watches it incessantly.

Suddenly the Old Man dies and assessors come to settle the estate. They discover Chance, but no record of his birth, em-

Book review

ployment or any other written proof of his existence. Chance is told he must leave.

As he closes the garden gate behind him, Chance sees the outside world as a familiar TV screen and relies on his knowledge thereof to exist in this world without awkwardness.

CHANCE IS soon hit by the car of Mrs. Benjamin Rand ("EE" to her friends). Chance the gardener introduces himself, and Mrs. Rand misunderstands his

name to be Chauncey Gardiner. She takes him home and introduces him to her husband, a wealthy and politically influential businessman.

Rand takes an immediate liking to Chance's wise reticence and simply profound speech. Rand is then visited by the President, who asks Chance's opinion of the current socioeconomic crisis.

Chance speaks literally of his garden, the only world he knows:

"In a garden," he said, "growth has its season. There are spring and summer, but there are also fall and winter. And then spring and summer again. As long as the roots are not severed, all is well and all will be well" . . .

"I must admit, Mr. Gardiner," the President said, "that what you've just said is one of the most refreshing statements I've heard in a very, very long time."

As the story moves along, Chance's simplistic comments about the garden are taken again and again as thoughtful political metaphors, and his baffled

silences for wise understanding. Chance has no worries about getting on in the world, because on TV one scene is always followed by another.

THE PRESIDENT quotes Mr. Chauncey Gardiner in a public speech, and from then on, Chance is a popular political consultant. He appears on television, and is finally seriously considered for vice-presidential candidacy because "He's personable, well-spoken, and he comes across well on TV!"

In this novel, as in "The Painted Bird" and "Steps," Jerzy Kosinski has once again effectively combined the world of absurd fantasy and what we call reality. But he also shows us how often the two meet.

"Being There" is a fable in a world of fantasy simply because a nonentity named Chance could never make it in the real world (our world). Or could he? The events here are possible, and the book relies on that possibility for impact.

What kind of world allows a man to exist just by "being there"? And how much like our world it is!

Dean's meeting

Dean of the Faculty Ronald Matthias took part in the "All-Lutheran Deans' Conference" in St. Louis Nov. 7-9.

The meeting, open to deans at all Lutheran colleges in the country, gave participants a chance to exchange information and ideas, as well as hear authorities in education.

Stanford Erickson, director of the Center for Research on Learning and Teaching at the University of Michigan, gave what Dr. Matthias called a "first rate presentation on the understanding of the learning process."

Erickson characterized attitudinal factors such as motivation and study habits as more important than innovative teaching or high intelligence, Dr. Matthias said.

Mu Phi chorus

Mu Phi Epsilon, campus professional sorority for music majors, has organized a women's choir. The group meets Monday evenings at 7:30 in the Music Building 107.

The choir, which serves the same function as the Oratorio Choir of previous years, was organized to include music majors who do not participate in Castle Singers or the Wartburg Choir, but who want to sing. This choir is also open to non-music majors.

According to Student Directors Sue Foltz and Kirstie Felland, the group will be working on Christmas music for a possible performance at the Christmas Carol Buffet.

Selected members of this group may be able to perform at community functions where a small group of singers is required.

The choir is now working on "Carol of the Bells," "Christmas Carol Fantasy," "Born Free," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Something Stupid," "Strangers in the Night."

Campus Calendar

By Joyce Evelyn Evans

Friday, Nov. 12

Social Work Department will meet in the Castle Room, Student Union, at 1:30 p.m.

Caf Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in the Student Union Castle Room.

This week's campus movie will be "Joe." The movie will be shown at 7 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Wartburg Players, drama organization, will perform "Tonight We Improvise" at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Saturday, Nov. 13

From 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Wa-Tan-Ye, women's service club, will be meeting in the Conference Room, Student Union.

National Collegiate Athletic Association cross-country meet will be held this weekend in Wheaton, Ill. Events will begin at 11 a.m.

"Tonight We Improvise" will again be presented by the Wartburg Players in the Little Theatre. The performance begins at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 14

Campus worship services this week will be held in the Music Building at 10:30 a.m.

Voecks Auditorium, Becker Hall of Science, will be the meeting place for the Boy Scouts of America. They will be there from 1-4:30 p.m.

Council on Religious Life will meet in Fuchs Lounge Student Union, at 7 p.m.

Wartburg Players will present

for the final time "Tonight We Improvise." The play will begin at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Monday, Nov. 15

At 4 p.m. department chairmen will meet in the Conference Room, Student Union.

A special Football Banquet, honoring the football team, will be held at 6:15 p.m. in the Castle Room.

Residence Hall Life Staff will meet at 7 p.m.

The TV Room, Student Union, will be the meeting place at 7:30 p.m. for the Business Students Association.

Blue Monday Film will be shown at 8 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium, Becker Hall of Science. This month's feature will be "Horsefeathers."

Tuesday, Nov. 16

Iowa Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators will meet in the Conference Room and TV Room in the Student Union. The meeting will be from 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

College Human Relations meeting will be held in Fuchs Lounge, Student Union, at 4 p.m.

Conference Room, Student Union, will set the scene for the Teacher Education group at 4 p.m.

At 5 p.m. in the Student Union TV Room, the Publications and Radio Committee will meet.

Wednesday, Nov. 17

Department of Education will meet at 8 a.m. in the Student Union Castle Room.

Mid-week worship service will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Danforth Chapel.

At 11 a.m. in the Conference Room, Student Union, the Physical Education Department will meet.

A Press Day luncheon will be held at 12 noon in the Castle Room.

Education Policies Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the Conference Room, Student Union.

Caf Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in the Castle Room.

From 6 until 7 p.m. Lutheran Youth Encounter will meet in the Castle Room.

Women's Recreation Association continues its activities in the Knights Gym, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

At 7 p.m., Student and Faculty Exchange (SAFE) will meet in the Conference Room.

The Highway Commission will hold an area meeting all evening in Voecks Auditorium, Becker Hall of Science.

Thursday, Nov. 18

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River Tribe sues for land

(CPS)

The Pit River Tribal Council today filed suits against the Federal and California state governments, asking for return of tribal lands and three million dollars in damages after they were "attacked by state and Federal officers" at the Shasta County site.

The council said that in spite of a call to the White House during the Oct. 27, 1970, incident, police and F.B.I. agents "equipped with sub-machine guns, guns, riot clubs, riot helmets, tear gas, mace and other weapons" beat and falsely arrested "many Indians, old and young, men and women."

The Indians reclaimed the land earlier and set up camp, provoking the violent response from authorities on the land now "owned" by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

The tribe is attempting to reclaim a small portion of its 3,500,000-acre ancestral homesite that is now in the possession of corporations and state and Federal governments.

Federal law dealing with Indians in treaty commitments and legal judgments recognized that "no land is to be taken from Indians without their consent." The tribe does not wish to regain control over the portions of their

land now in control of individuals.

Up to now, Federal and state courts have not recognized Indian claims as worthy of a hearing. The suit asserts: "Up until now the courts have refused Indians the right to a judicial decision on (1) the illegal taking of Indian land by the United States Government, and (2) the right to its return. Without the right to go to Court to assert a claim, of no use to the people are a constitution and laws."

PEACE

Sophomore wins scholarship

Sophomore Brenda Otto has received a \$50 Memorial Writing Scholarship from the Waterloo-Cedar Rapids Branch of the National League of American Pen Women.

The scholarship, to be awarded to a woman, was presented in memory of Mrs. Harriett Anderson Mateju of Cedar Rapids, one time state president of the



W-A-R-T-B-U-R-G!

These six frosh cheerleaders will help fire-up student spirit during the 1971-72 basketball season. They are from left to right: back row--Kathy Scott, LuAnn Kluender, Vicki Womeldorf; front row--Virginia Foster, Paula Dingle, Sherri Jacobson.

Guest speakers

Guest speakers, including a spiritualist minister, a professor specializing in extra-sensory perception and experts on witchcraft, will take part in a seminar on mysticism and spiritualism next week.

The program will be held Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the TV Room of the Student Union.

Purpose of the program will be to offer some understanding into the mysterious world of spirit power, according to the Council on Religious Life, the sponsoring organization.

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Gridders close with victory

By Fred Grunke

Wartburg College's football team closed out its season on a winning note, dumping Lea College 29-19 at Schield Stadium last Saturday.

The Knights rolled up 404 yards of total offense to 197 for Lea with quarterback John Burke, running-backs Bob Coviello and Al Plumb and end Tom Zackery carrying much of the load.

Burke, playing his final game as a Knight, was 8 for 21 in passing, good for two touchdowns with no interceptions.

On the receiving end of Burke's touchdown tosses was junior Tom Zackery. Zackery's first touchdown reception was a nine-yard grab which opened the Knights' scoring in the first quarter.

His second scoring grab came on the opening play of the fourth

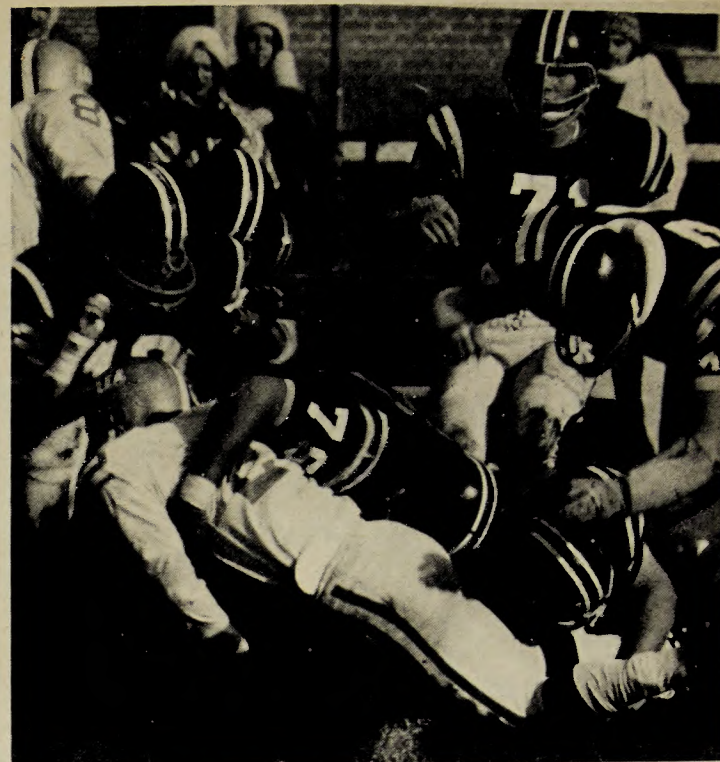
quarter. Burke's pass to the corner appeared low, but Zackery made a diving catch and held on for the touchdown.

The running game, which provided 292 yards, was led by sophomore Bob Coviello. Taking injured Gary Zalaznik's place, Coviello gained 141 yards in 10 carries, including a 64-yard touchdown romp.

Sophomore Al Plumb, who gained 90 yards in the contest, added the other Knight T.D. on a 10-yard run. Bill Harken, also playing his final game, rounded out the scoring with a 30-yard field goal.

The game was typical of many previous efforts where the offense dominated and the defense held to preserve the victory. While the defense gave up almost 200 yards, they also forced three fumbles, picked off two passes and never allowed Lea within eight points of Wartburg.

This evened the Wartburg-Lea rivalry at 2-2 and gave the gridders a 4-5 overall record.



Six Wartburg defensive players converge on the Lea ball carrier for an effective tackle. Knight gridders out-scored the Lancers 29-19 in the season finale.

Conference teams clobber opponents

(NEWS BUREAU)

Iowa Conference wrapped up its 1971 football schedule on a winning note.

Five of the six teams in action Saturday won, including an

Final football standings

	W	L	T
Luther	8	1	0
Buena Vista	6	2	0
Central	6	3	0
William Penn	6	3	0
Simpson	5	4	0
Wartburg	4	5	0
Upper Iowa	2	6	1
Dubuque	1	7	1

impressive 55-0 whipping of the University of Illinois, Chicago campus, by Luther.

That win could give the Norse a

second straight bid to the Alonzo Stagg Bowl, which will be played at Soldier's Field in Chicago Thanksgiving Day. An announcement concerning invitations to the Bowl is expected from the NCAA this week.

Luther dropped a 34-14 decision to Capital University at Columbus, O., in that same game last November.

Other winners Saturday included William Penn, 34-0 over Doane (Neb.); Wartburg, 29-19 over Lea (Minn.); Dubuque, 35-6 over Concordia (St. Paul, Minn.); and Central, 40-0 over Northland (Wis.).

Only team to lose was Simpson. The Redmen were shut out 17-0 by Iowa Wesleyan.

Dubuque's victory prevented a winless season for the Spartans.

The 5-1 record Saturday upped the IAC's margin over non-conference opponents this year to 11-4.

Wartburg Sports

Harriers to run at nationals

By Mahlon Bekedam

It's on to the NCAA college division finals tomorrow for the Knights' cross-country team after a third-place finish at conference.

Returning this year to Wheaton, Ill., for the 14th annual NCAA championship will be Marty Rathje, who placed 180th last year, and Steve Hotz, who placed 185th last year, as they helped Wartburg to a 15th place finish in the 47-team 337-man field.

This year, the teams to watch on the Chicago Country Club's five-mile course will be North Dakota State, South Dakota State, Eastern Michigan and the University of California at Davis.

Some individuals to watch will be Mike Slack, who has led North Dakota State with some fine times, and Rick Twedt of U.N.I.,

who placed 14th last year as a freshman.

Wartburg placed third last Friday at the IAC championship meet at Dubuque.

Keith Rapp, with a time of 20:55 over the grueling four-mile course, led Luther to a convincing victory with 22 points compared to 69 for Dubuque and 83 for Wartburg. Central was fourth with 99 points, William Penn had 112 and Simpson had 122.

Luther captured first, third, fifth, sixth and seventh places with Rapp, Williamson, Gustafson, Schmidt and Steger, respectively.

Tom Cummings of Dubuque delighted the home-town crowd by nipping Williamson of Luther for second place with a time of 21:28. Marty Rathje of Wartburg

placed fourth at 21:40.

Also placing for the Knights were Steve Hotz, 11th at 22:33; John Wuertz, 19th in 23:15; Bob Mudd, 22nd at 23:39; Tim Mathistad, 27th in 24:32; and Mahlon Bekedam, 31st at 25:24. Ken Nuss had to drop out of the race because of an injury.

Also competing for Wartburg at Wheaton will be Tim Mathistad, Bob Mudd and John Wuertz.

(CPS)

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) is presently sponsoring a nationwide anti-drug campaign under the motto, "Get High on Sports, Not Drugs." They have sent

teams of muscular athletes and crewcut coaches around to visit playgrounds, Rotary Clubs, high schools and colleges all across the country to sound the drum about the evils of drugs.

The evidence suggests that men like Walter Byers, Executive Director of the NCAA, are worried far more about pot-smoking hippies than about drug abuse in college athletics and indeed at nearly all levels of athletic competition in our society today. They are spending time and money telling American parents that, if they could just get Johnny to cut his hair and turn out for his school's football team, he would be in safe hands.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Coaches have not, of course, been turning athletes on to pot or maintaining them with heroin. But they have been feeding them anabolic steroids, amphetamines, muscle relaxers, tranquilizers, painkillers and almost any other drug believed to aid athletic performance.

Even an athlete like Bill Toomey recently admitted to using drugs to aid his performance in winning the gold medal in the decathlon at the Mexico City Olympics. Toomey,

who comes across like Mr. Clean on CBS telecasts of AAU track meets, claims that he swore off drugs before the 1968 Olympics, but then reluctantly returned to them when he arrived in Mexico City and saw scores of top athletes from all over the world popping pills and getting injections.

It was a dilemma: "I don't take them to get ahead of everyone," he says. "I took them just to stay even."

Nor was Toomey the only member of the U.S. Olympic track and field team using drugs. According to Dr. Tom Waddell, a practicing physician as well as an active decathlon performer who placed sixth in Mexico City, over one third of the U.S. track and field team was using anabolic steroids (whose possible side effects are as yet unknown but potentially dangerous) during the Pre-Olympic high altitude training at South Lake Tahoe in 1968.

Most of the athletes were taking this male hormone drug orally, to increase size and power, but some athletes had their own hypodermic syringes and were giving themselves injections.

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Rural Studies term involves four

(NEWS BUREAU)

Four students have enrolled in a fall Rural Studies Semester at the Northeastern Iowa Human Resource Center in Elkader.

This is the second such Rural Studies Semester to be held under the sponsorship of Wartburg and Luther. It is directed by Dr. Ed Schlachtenhaufen, visiting

The Semester, which is sponsored in part by a grant from the Crisis Fund of the American Lutheran Church, is designed to acquaint students with the growing problems of rural America and to let them participate in some of the possible solutions to those problems.

THE PROGRAM is a live-in educational experience and affords enrollees an opportunity to

Clayton County area on a daily basis.

First week of the Semester was used as an orientation period with students living with farm families and determining their projects.

Weeg, a history major, plans to work with the newly formed historical society in Elkader and with the Chamber of Commerce in that city.

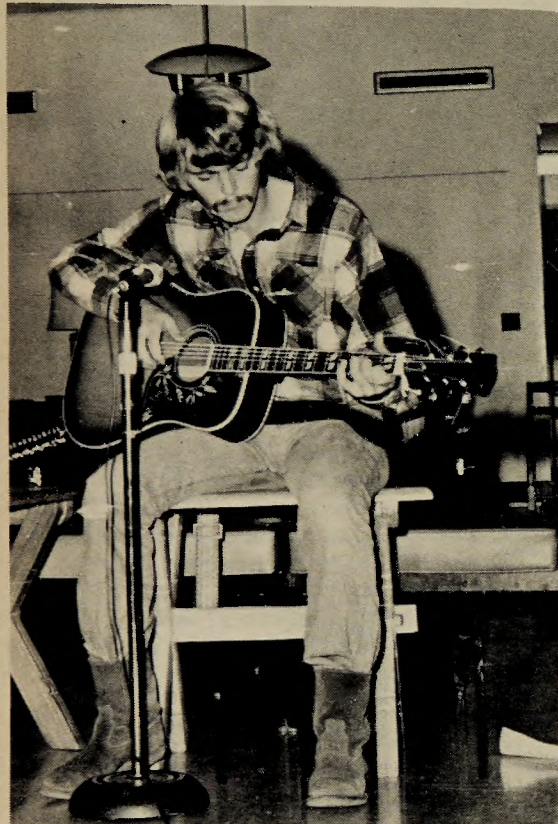
Miss Thorson will work with a tutorial performing arts center in McGregor. She also hopes to develop an employment agency and continue work on a child day-care center there.

REACTION TO the orientation week was favorable, and the students said they felt it was informative, both from the aspect

For example, Miss Maple, who has lived most of her life in a Chicago suburb, said, "I suppose one from Clayton County might really wonder what a college student could learn by living on a farm for five days. Well, if you understand that I really never knew farmers had milking machines until two years ago, and that if we ever wanted to see a farm we would go to a big museum and watch the chickens hatch out in an incubator, then I think you will better realize that I learned a great deal in those five days.

"Of equal value to me was what I enjoyed—two warm individuals to talk with in depth, and the warm peace, security and wholesomeness that help constitute the farm atmosphere," she said.

Miss Thorson added, "I suppose that I never knew that a farmer had to be so rounded in knowledge in order to make it in our society today."



Gerry Kuhl performs at the first coffee house in Buhr Lounge.

English professor heads new program

K. D. Briner of the English Department has been appointed to direct Wartburg's new humanities program. To begin operation next fall, the program will be called Chrysalis, according to Dean of the Faculty Ronald Matthias.

Approved by the Board of Regents in October, the program will offer an alternate living and learning experience for a group of students during their first three terms at Wartburg. Chrysalis will fulfill all distribution requirements but those in the sciences and physical education.

James Moy, director of student affairs, sophomore Jerry Lawrence and Briner left today for Lincoln, Neb., to attend a meeting about such programs in colleges. To be held at the University of Nebraska, the meeting is called the "1971 Conference on Experimental Living-Learning Programs in Undergraduate Education."

According to Dr. Matthias, participants will be administrators, faculty and students from colleges which now have experimental programs, experimental colleges or cluster colleges as a part of their campuses.

Coffee house inaugurates new season

Approximately sixty persons attended Wartburg's first coffee house event of the year last Sunday evening in Buhr Lounge.

Some of the evening's entertainers were Dave Uhrich, Dale Ziemer, Doug Bodine, Dave Moser and Tim Schumacher. Other performers were Keith Barrow, sang a Negro spiritual; Gerry Kuhl, who played and sang numbers written by Neil Young; and Chaplain Rick Rouse who gave a revised reading of I Corinthians 13.

Favorable comments were expressed by both student and faculty members. "It gave the students a chance to relate to one another in a relaxed atmosphere," commented one individual.

Future coffee house events will alternate with Social Activities dances. Plans are being made to establish a permanent place of residence for other coffee house activities, according to Miss Pam Hill, faculty adviser.

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